

Lions stun 'Bama in 23-3 upset

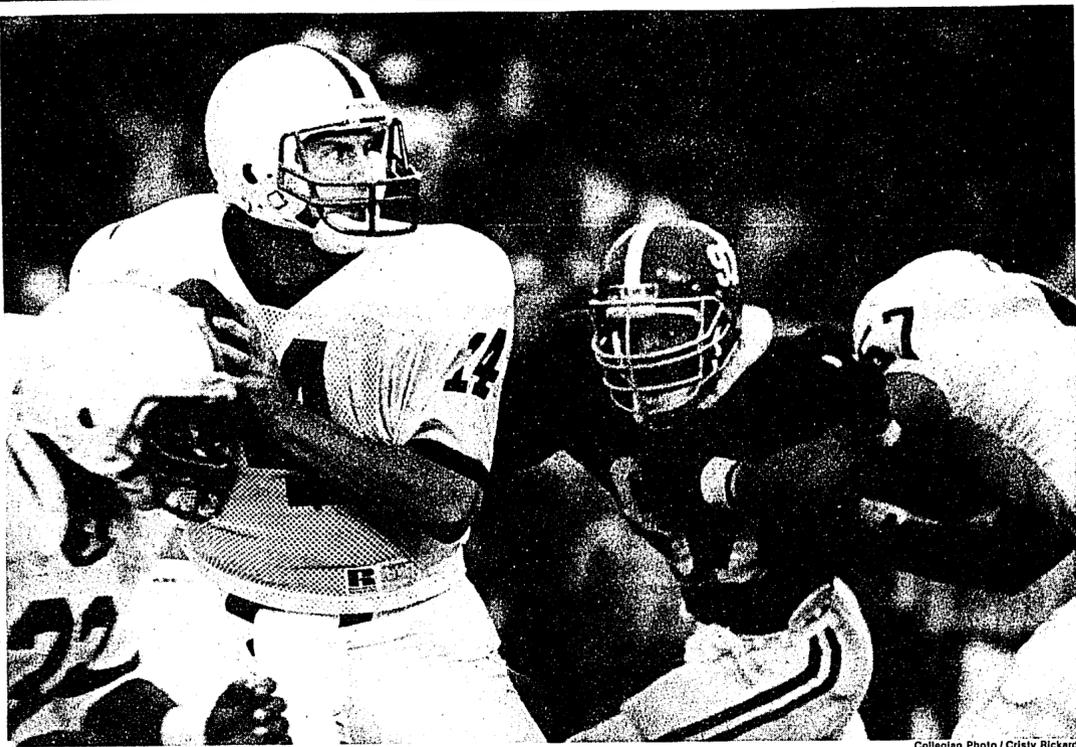


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'This was a very big game in our season and in Penn State's history.'

Lions' Quarterback John Shaffer



For complete Lions' football coverage see Sports - Page 10

Turning the Tide

Penn State quarterback John Shaffer looks for a receiver while offensive lineman Chris Conlin attempts to stop Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Lions handed the Tide only their third loss in Bryant-Denny Stadium in 25 years.

A Century of Penn State Football

Israel applauds Britain for severing ties with Syria

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — An Israeli expert said yesterday that Syria's air force intelligence chief ordered Nezar Hindawi to plant explosives on an Israeli jetliner flying from London.

The Israeli government meanwhile applauded Britain's decision to sever ties with Syria and suggested other Western countries follow suit.

"This is a most important and positive development. We have to prevent state assistance to terror," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israel television.

Yossi Olmert, a political science professor at Tel Aviv University and expert on Syria, said on Israel radio that Hindawi was directed in the

bomb plot by Syrian air force intelligence chief Gen. Mohammed el-Khouli, who reports to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

He said his information came from evidence supplied to Britain and Hindawi's own testimony, but did not elaborate.

Hindawi was convicted Friday in London of planting explosives found in his girlfriend's luggage as she tried to board an El Al plane April 17 at London's Heathrow airport. The British government said it had evidence Syria aided Hindawi in the plot, and broke diplomatic relations with Damascus.

The *Chicago Tribune* also reported in its Sunday edition that el-Khouli oversaw Hindawi's actions, saying his role was uncovered in a British

investigation that intelligence sources believed was conducted with the aid of Israel.

Israeli official reaction to Britain's severing of relations with Syria was delayed until yesterday because of

the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah.

In praising Britain's move, Shamir told the weekly Cabinet meeting, "The international struggle against states that support terror is a vital necessity for humanity everywhere."

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters it would be natural for the United States and other Western countries to follow Britain's example. The United States withdrew its ambassador to Syria and Canada

recalled its envoy from Damascus for consultations.

Syria opposes any negotiated peace settlement with Israel, and views as traitors those Arab leaders who have met with Israeli officials.

Syrian denies Israeli airline bombing charges

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Syrian foreign minister yesterday denied British charges that his nation was behind an attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner and expressed confidence that Washington would not join London in severing ties with Syria.

"I am sure that the United States will very much

look into the facts more than the mere statements given by the British government," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al Shar'a said on the CBS-TV program, *Face the Nation*.

"We are sure that there are no evidence whatsoever" linking Syria with the attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an El Al jetliner at London's Heathrow Airport, Shar'a said.

Last Friday, a British court convicted a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, 32, in the attempt. On the same

day the British government, accusing Syrian officials sponsoring the plot, severed diplomatic relations with Syria.

In a show of support, President Reagan recalled the U.S. ambassador from Damascus. The envoy, William Eagleton, was to consult with administration officials this week in Washington.

In making their decision, administration officials will be watching the degree of international support for Britain's action.

Schlafly vs. Smeal highlights symposium

By WINSLOW M. MASON Jr.
Collegian Staff Writer

INDIANA — A national debate on educational issues between two of America's most prominent women exploded into a controversial discussion on AIDS, abortion, birth control and nuclear war.

Anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly and National Organization of Women president Eleanor Smeal, opposite in their goals for American women and values, met at a symposium held last weekend on the campus of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Titled, "American Dreams: The National Debate about the Future of Education," the symposium brought over 20 noted educators and lecturers together for the three-day event.

The Schlafly vs. Smeal debate over educational values drew national media attention and an excited crowd of about 600 Schlafly and Smeal supporters.

Talking about elementary education, Schlafly commented about AIDS saying, "If (elementary school teachers) are teaching our youngsters to be anti-gay, that's good," but if they're teaching them to be pro-gay and supplementing that teaching with contraceptive information, that's not good.

"AIDS is a homosexual problem," she added.

Smeal said "AIDS is a virus. It has no sexual preference." The crowd — mostly Smeal supporters — shouted support for their respective speakers. Schlafly supporters, who occupied seats in the front of IUP's 1,000 capacity auditori-

um, waved small American flags in support of each of her statements.

"Teenagers should not be responsible for learning about contraceptives in school, Schlafly said during the discussion of birth control distribution in high schools.

Smeal disagreed, saying "It's ludicrous to pump, pump, pump sex and violence on television" and not offer contraceptives to our young people. "There's so much hypocrisy," she said.

'Our speeches sound like two ships passing in the night.'

—Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women

Schlafly said the most significant problem for universities is high tuition costs, and the major problem for elementary schools is illiteracy.

Because of illiteracy "more than half of those in public schools in the last 25 years are excluded from reading the great works," Schlafly said.

Smeal said Americans are unfairly attacking the country's educational system.

"Our educational system is getting a bum rap," she said, adding that diversity and plurality of curriculum and teaching methods is essential for the success of today's education.

Saying America's public education

has given almost everyone the "chance for the American dream," Smeal supported such educational reforms as plurality of teaching methods, increased early childhood education, teaching of fine arts and music, vocational education for women and the abolishment of stereotyped jobs for men and women.

Smeal said in relation to educational spending, "the military has dried up money for everything."

Asked if she feels early childhood education is effective, Schlafly said: "I don't believe in kindergarten. All they learn there is how to get germs."

The abortion question was raised several times by the audience, and both Schlafly, who is anti-abortion and Smeal, who is pro-choice, debated abortion rights, ending with the abortion question becoming one of religion.

Smeal also advocated more women's studies programs, more political influence for women in high schools, less discrimination against women, more funding for primary and secondary education teachers, who she said were mostly women, and the formation and support of teacher's unions.

Schlafly supported phonics as the standard system of elementary learning. She also spoke out for more literacy programs, the English language as the "key to the American dream," honest American values, American textbooks, and parental choice in deciding what public schools their children attend.

"Our speeches sound like two ships passing in the night," Smeal said.



Phyllis Schlafly



Eleanor Smeal

monday

tomorrow

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▲ For all the inside information on what's sure to make this Nov. 4 a day to remember for candidates as well as voters, don't miss the *Collegian's* five-page special section on Election '86 in Tuesday's paper.

weather

This afternoon, warmer with lots of clouds with a few sunny breaks. High near 60. Tonight, partly cloudy and seasonable. Low 39. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with a few clouds. High 62.....Heidi Sonen